# SUGAR AIDS TRADE--DEFENDS RED CROSS

### SUGAR'S JUMP TO SEND MORE BUYERS HERE

O. P. Austin of National City Bank Sees Advantage to Trade.

ADDS TO PRODUCERS' PURCHASING POWER

at Least \$100,000,000 More to Spend.

with Latin America and the sugar sugar has gone up means that the intries has been increased, that those The importance of the rise in the price

sugar was pointed out yesterday by P. Austin, former Government trade ser and now connected with the South nerican department of the National City uk. He estimated that the rise in the e of sugar would add between \$100,-000 and \$200,000,000 to the trade

e enlargement of production." he "Furthermore, while we think o Cuba as a large sugar producer, and so the is, the amount of sugar produced in other West Indian islands and in Central and South America and Mexico is nearly as great as that of Cuba, which alone exported \$102,000,000 worth of sugar last year.

Sees Increased Buying Power.

It is suggested then that the total the price of sugar will increase 50, if not is liable to be more than \$300,000,000.

This would add greatly to the purchasing power of Porto Rico, Cuba, the West Indian Islands, Central America and Latin

They relate that they saw the hamlet Those countries, outside of South

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of goods annually from other countries. So that the total imports of those islands so that the total imports of those islands aggregated last year about \$250,000,000, and if this increases merely 80 per cent. their importing power would increase to about \$400,000,000.

Will Increase Sugar Area.

this if the present conditions continue. Porto Rico, which buys about \$5,000,000 to the United States with this source of supply cut off Cuba, which buys \$50,-000,000 worth of goods from foreign countries, will turn to us. Hiswii buys a out \$7,000,000 worth of goods from foreign countries, and we should get most of that.

will begin at once increasing their sugar producing area, since the cane cuttings planted this year will produce a crop of sugar at this time next year. The same holds true of other West Indian islands and of Central America and parts of South America.

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"The United States is prepared to hundle a larger trade with the West Indian islands. Last year we sold to Porto Rico \$1,250,000 worth of boots and shoes, \$1,500,000 worth of pickled pork, \$1,550,000 worth of lumber and manufactures of wood, \$2,300,000 worth of cotton cloths, coal, automobiles, electrical machinery, and so on.

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"To Hawaii the sales included \$1,403,-000 worth of lumber, \$530,000 worth of in plates \$223,000 worth of butter, \$592,-009 worth of paper and manufactures, \$250,000 worth of pipes and fittings, \$690,000 worth of bran and mill feed, \$835,000 worth of automobiles, \$497,000 worth of cotton cloths and \$240,000 worth of rubber manufactures. It must be ref rubber manufactures. It must be re-embered too that a new doorway has een opened to Hawali by the way of the To the Philippines our

"And remember that we may expect the market to be practically doubled in the next year by reason of the increased price that those islands will get for their Eugar."

CZAR'S COUSIN AIDS WOUNDED. Mme. Verola Takes Active Part in

Paris Relief Work. PARIS. Aus. 31.—Many women of promi-ence are engaging in Red Cross work A packed train pulled into the Eastern

ation to-day with some of the men-canded at Guise and Peronne. Scores of e foremest women of the city were on ad to minister to the wants of the diers, and among them were Mma-rola, cousin of the Emperor of Russia; daughter, Countess Mornyoff, and

W. W. ASTOR GIVES \$100,000.

to International Red Cross Society is Announced.

London, Aug. 31.—The London Times hounces that William Waldorf Astor given \$100,000 to the International Cross Society.

## TITLED AMERICAN CALLED

Baroness von Hutten, Divorced From German, Didn't Renew Citizenship.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sun.

LONDON, August 31. The American Embassy is now besieged by many Americans who, because of the laws applying to marriage or guardianship, can no longer claim American citizenship.

The Embassy is asked daily to straighten out many intricate cases. One of these is of a girl, born in Germany, who was adopted as a child by an American family. She was educated in the United States and has always con-Sugar Countries Will Have the United States and has alway sidered herself an American. thought that her adoption gave her citizenship, but she is now classed as an alien enemy of England.

One of the most prominent cases is that of Baroness Bettina von Hutten, author of several novels. She was Miss ugar will be an important factor in Betty Riddle of Eric, Pa., until her mar-reasing the commerce of the United riage in 1907, and is the niece of John W. Riddle, former American Ambassador at St. Petersburg.

In 1909 she and her husband, who is Chamberlain to the King of Bavaria, obtained a divorce by mutual consent. ment accorded to alien enemies. She edly small Munich and make the required declara- station nearest her home as a German congratulate him on the work of Mortion of her intention to resume her citizen.

American citizenship, which she had The Baroness has lived in England. enemy and is subjected to the treat- Lordship of Love."



neglected, through ignorance of appeared very distraught when she the law, to appear when she was called at the embassy, and said she morning," said Mr. De Forest, referring divorced before the American Consul at had been obliged to register at the police to a new phase of the relief work. "to

lost by her marriage to a German. Now for several years. Among her novels she finds herself classed as an alien are "Pam," "Kingsmead" and "The

#### "It now seems clear that the purchasing power of the sugar producing islands at our doors, Porto Rico, Cuba, Hawail, the far distant Philippines, is to be immediately doubled by the advance in the sugar and still further increased." SAY GERMAN TROOPS ROBBED BODIES OF LOUVAIN VICTING SIGNATURE OF SUGAR AND STREET OF SUGAR AN BODIES OF LOUVAIN VICTIMS

English Travellers Tell of Looting of Ruins of Burned Buildings-Find Dead in Damaged Cathedral

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Sugar supply of Latin America is normally worth about \$200,000,000, and as Oxford, left Brussels Friday with a 75 per cent, over last year, the total companion. Both men were able to value of the crop about to be harvested is liable to be more than \$300,000,000.

> as a punishment for shooting five ought from us in the last fiscal Uhlans. The German troops, they say, reximately \$250,000,000 worth Uhlans. is likely that their brought cartloads of straw, placed them is in the same condition to-day. Even

> "We were made to walk through the to \$112,000,000, which suggests main street," Mr. Dawes said, "holding windows were knocked in. We were the increased purchasing power calling upon the up our hands while two German sol- told by the Germans that citizens who

a result of new conditions, it is worth, of study. Cuba, it, the same time, has increased her purenases of our merchandise from \$22,000,000 in 1903 to \$71,000,000 in 1913. So here is a trade just at our doors amounting to \$175,000,000 that may be almost doubled in the next year. Cuba buys almost \$60,000,000 that may be almost doubled in the next year. Cuba buys almost \$60,000,000 that may be almost doubled in the next year of the number of the houses which were burning. The Germany is a subject to the number of the horrors of war.

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"There is a universal willingness and de-

"Soon the whole street was in flames. In spite of their ruthless tactics, however, the Germans spared the women and children. They herded them to one side, under a heavy guard, while they

"The next morning we reached Lou-"We can expect to get nearly all of vain. I shall never forget the spectacle I saw when we reached the principal Porto Rico, which buys about \$5.000,000 is street. The whole city had apparently street. The whole city had apparently to the United States with this source of capitulated to the Germans, although we heard occasional sounds of firing.

"The greater part of the town was in flames, houses were falling in and sion is entirely official and the facts will telegraph, and telephone poles were be placed before the American Governis certain too that all those islands telegraph and telephone poles were

"While the German soldiers were neutrality the Belgians hope that she will looting the ruins and the bodies which take some action in this matter. "While the German soldiers were

at Washington.

#### METZ SAYS WAR HITCH IN GERMAN TRADE ENDS

Tells of Big Shipments of Dyestuffs-Thinks Conflict About Ended.

Herman A. Metz has received letters from Germany by way of Rotterdam which indicate, to his mind, that business activity is returning in Germany and that trade with that country will soon be on

something like a normal basis.

He got word yesterday that his representatives in Germany were shipping enough dyestuffs to last him two months. enough dyestuffs to last him two months. He is the first of the dye men here, he said, to be able to get into communication with those abroad. He thinks others the moratorium for a month.

Reid, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. Richard Townsond, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Miss per cent. The Government has extended Maude Wetmore and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. tion with those abroad. He thinks others here can get into communication with German houses too. Through the aid of the State Department in Washington Mr. Metz learned that the Rhine was open

The fact that waterways and railways The fact that waterways and for the are open for commerce and for the transportation of mail seems to Mr. Metz certain indication that the Germans are certain indication that the Germans are certain indication that the Russian to-day the selections of United States.

Washington, Aug. 31.—General Glean Coats, edgest son of Sr Thomas Glen Coats, head of the great English thread firm, and John Moffat, a young British politician, are in the United States.

about the Czar's troops capturing every-thing in sight in Prussia. They may have part of eastern Prussia, but if so to go with Austria.

you can bet it is nothing but swanps.
"Anyway, Russia never intended to do any real fighting. She brought on this war, making a bluff to help out Servia

The state of the sta

quit. We will act as mediators and in ers with their armies.

LONDON, August 31.

hases this year should amount fully against the houses in the village and the cathedral was not allowed to escape the punishment visited upon the town

street while the German soldlers pro- there. I went inside and found many "Hawaii and the Philippines have increased their purchases from \$27,000,000 in 1903 to practically \$100,000,000 lit was a terrible spectacle. In spite their purchases from \$27,000,000 ceeded with their work of destruction to practically \$100,000,000 in It was a terrible spectacle. In spite of if this trade is to double as of our itinerary through the ravaged one GERMAN VIEW OF LOUVAIN.

set the village on fire.

boides on the floor, among the pews and

"ATROCITY" BOARD ON WAY.

Three Belgians in London, en Route

for United States.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun St.

and all. The Fowers the more home territory, "The war is practically over, Germany has licked France, England can't hurt Germany and Germany can't hurt

ENGLAND BUYS MORE GOLD.

land bought (103,000 (\$515,000) in gold

the moratorium for a month.

MILITARY OBSERVERS NAMED. and that the embargo on dyes had been Five Will A-company the British Englishmen Here After Money for and Austrians.

Russia, France and Germany have "There will be peace just as soon as not yet replied to the War Department's

RED CROSS IMPARTIAL 33 SURGEONS PICKED ALIEN ENEMY BY BRITISH SAYS R. W. DE FOREST FOR SERVICE ABROAD

> Vice - President Answers Criticism of French Newspaper.

of Society Red Cross Charters German Steamer Hamburg to Sail on Saturday.

Manned by Retired United

States Officers.

BELGIUM NEEDS AID MOST 30 DOCTORS TO GO THEN

Morgan & Co. Find Americans Powers Consent to Use of Liner, Gave Bogus Checks to Escape.

Robert W. De Forest, vice-president of American Red Cross, who returned Red Cross announced to-day the names from Europe on Saturday on the Olympic, of thirty-three American surgeons who enumented yesterday on the prospective will be divided among the eleven hoswork of the society in the war zone and pital units to be sent to assist in the the general European situation. He care of the wounded of the European as emphatic in his praise of the various armies. There will be three surgeons in relief committees, of the work of the each unit, one as medical director and American Amb ssadors in all the warring the other two as his assistants. untries and of the get together spirit of the Americans themselves. Taking the ment will sail from New York on Satur entire situation, he said, the number day on the Hamburg-American line of cases of actual hardship and ill treat- Hamburg, which was chartered to-day ment of American citizens was decid-

"I went in to see J P. Morgan this neutrality of the ship would be recog morning," said Mr. De Forest, referring nized. gan, Harjes & Co. in Paris, which advanced money on any seemingly good security. I wanted to thank him for the public spirited attitude of his firm abroad worth of bad checks turned in in Paris but not honored here. Any American who would do that, taking advantage of the

kindness of such a public spirited bank-ing house, ought to be crucified." Through a friend Mr. De Forest just heard yesterday where his son, Henry L. De Forest, was. Young Mr. De Forest De Forest, was. Young Mr. De Forest is chairman of the relief work in Munich. President Garfield of Williams College is helping. The letter received here teld of German women, hearing of the loss of one son in the fighting, bemoaning the fact that they did not have more sons to give. Mr. De Forest said the letter illustrated the immediate organization.

sacks over the faces of the dead.

"Further down the street we met more Germans, who gave us cigars.

They wouldn't have treated us like that if they had known we were English.

My friend's boots were worn out by men, and they travelled safely to Aixla-Chapelle, passing through Louvain.

They relate that they saw the hamlet of Cortenburg destroyed by the Germans

My friend's boots were worn out by our duty to be neutral and the question of nationality will not be considered in any relief work carried on by us. I was conscious of no such attitude in France, but only of appreciation of American help. Of course the national feelings are fined or been killed and selected a fine new pair for him.

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of the war, but she is being devastated he American Red Cross are Amer-

Ar. De Forest was amazed at the small contributions to the Red Cross thus far. In view of the fact that \$150,000 was raised for the Titanic survivors in a short time and more than \$1,000,000 after the atributions totalling several million dol-

Bentas, via Amsterdam, Aug. 31.— not as pressing or as terrible as the needs

London, Aug. 31.-The three Belgian

commissioners who were sent by King land and they will call on the British monarch to morrow and tell their story, after which they will sail for New York and go thence to Washington. Their mis-

WOMEN AIDING WAR HOSPITAL. Although America has declared her

Appeal for \$250,000 Here for Paris Shelter for Wounded.

a few years there will be the same war over again.

"There will not be any remaking of the map of Europe, either. The lines there will remain the same, but Germany will gather in the French and English colonies, the Congo Free State and all. The Powers do not want any more home territory.

"The war is practically over. Germany has believed France in the congonal of the computation of the lospital. It will be equipped and supported by Americans and the hospital staif of American doctors. the hospital staif of American doctors and nurses will be in charge. Many Americans in Paris have volunteered their

Contributions may be sent to J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall street. Those on the committee are: Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. August Belmont, Bank Purchases \$515,000 in Engles
and \$275,000 in Bars.

Encial Cable Despatch to Tan Six
London, Aug. 31.—The Bank of Eng.
land bought \$103,000 (\$515,000) in gold
in engles and \$65,000 (\$275,000) in bars
to-day.

Mrs. Robert Bacon, Mrs. August Belmont.
Mrs. Edward Brandegee, Mrs. Lloyd,
Bryce, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs.
S. B. Bertron, Mrs. F. L. Chapin, Mrs.
William Greenough, Mrs. A. Barton Hepturn, Mrs. Junius S. Morgan, Mrs. Henry
W. Munroe, Mrs. Herbert Satterlee, Mrs.
F. A. Sayles, Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears,
forder tacon, Mrs. August Belmont.

SEEK AID TO WAR RELIEF FUND.

American Women's Society.

certain indication that the Germans are not bothered very much by the Russian invasion. If they thought the invasion scrious they would reserve all means of communication for the troop trains.

"Russia is only bluffing anyway," said Mr. Metz yesterday. "That's all bunk about the Czar's treops capturing everything in sight in Prussia. They may thing in sight in Prussia. They may thing in sight in Prussia but if so relieving distress.

Mr. Moffat also carries a letter from Lady Arthur Paget, president of the relief fund, in which she expresses i gratitude for Mr. Moffat's intended effor On the American women's committee are the Duchess of Marilojough, Lady Low-ther, Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, Lady Randolph Churchill and Mrs. Astor.

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Ten of these units, with complete equip by the American Red Cross upon learn on Mrs. Vanderbilt's Estate,

ficered by retired officers of the United States naval service, and manned by an American crew. "The Red Cross" will and he said he had just received \$3,700 sall directly to Southampton. England, where Rear Admiral Ward, U. S. N., retired, will take command of the ex-

The surgeons making up the ten units Dr. Reynolds M. Kirkby-Smith, health Treasurer Lawrence L. Glilespie were officer of the University of the South, audited. This committee comprised Stuy-Sawanee, Tenn., director : Drs. John A. C. Colston and M. H. Todd of the Johns! The committee passed the following Hopkins Hospital staff, assistants.

in orthopedic surgery, Johns Hopkins in orthopedic surgery, Johns Hopkins in of relief work all over Europe wherever Americans found themselves Spencer and H. C. Slack, Johns Hopkins

Dr. William S. Mazill, New York, on the nactive list of the Medical Reserve Corps, C. S. A., director; Drs. Philip Newton and due Dr. Robert W. Higs, Buffalo, graduate Harvard medical school, formerly suzzeon

Boston City Hospital, director: Drs. Fred and all of the ladies who organized.

W. Eastman, surgical interpe in the Harmanaged and directed the bazaar with

pital, assistants. Edward H. Egbert, Washington, graduate Dartmouth medical school and Baltimore Medical Colege, director; Drs. Brown S. McClintic, Peru, Ind., and Ar-thur M. Zinithan, Washington, assistants. Dr. Charles H. Sanders, Washington, resident surgeon of Garfield Memorial

"Everything has stopped except war, "Everything has stopped except war, but a graduate defferson Medical College of Philadelphia, assistants.

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The many has been deferson Medical College of Surgarden on the part of English women and Americans abroad to serve as nurses, but I think the greatest need is in the homes of those who have gone to war. They need supplies and noney to buy supplies. The army and the battiefield and the discress of the site army and the battiefield and the discress of the site and wounded will be looked after as far as is humanly possible, but what is needed is relief in the homes of the fighters."

Mr. De Forest said he does not believe the stories published that the Germans used the Red Cross as a shield for a maching sunsed the Red Cross as a shield for a maching sunsed the Red Cross as a shield for a maching an automobile carrythm and punched the German af an automobile carrythm a German prisence in Belelum and punched the German and officers face. He said it would be unfortunate if Americans effectualized the idea that one side was more cruci than the other.

WOMEN AIDING WAR HOSPITAL.

# TO THE RED CROSS FUND

Amount Was Raised at Bazaar the Breakers.

NEWBORT Aug 31 -The amount real-

leaux given at Mrs. Vanderbilt's home the Breakers, last Friday afternoon is \$41,896, of which \$15,047 was realized at the bazaar and \$26,849 contributed. There was a meeting of the auditing ommittee to-day, at which the reports of the women in charge of the bazaar and which will sail on "The Red Cross" are: tableaux were made and the accounts of

resolution Dr. Rhoades Fayerweather, instructor in orthopedic surgery, Johns Hopkins medical school director: Drs. Lewis C. for impartial distribution in the relief of those suffering in foreign lands by reason of the present war, and that as soon as

due and gladly tendered to Mrs. Vander-bilt for her generous hospitality in giving to the cause the use of her house and

such ability that so large a sum has been

FIT OUT RELIEF SHIP.

so freely gave material, money and ser-

one of the fleet that has been tied up Jersey coast. Saling W. Baruch will have stem, Washington, assistants, at Hoboken since the war began, will sail charge of the dancing. There will be severally a should be supported by Mr. Mr. De Forest was amazed at the small | Dr. Cary A. Sneddy, superintendent at Hobort 160 doctors and eral interesting exhibition dances by Mr ontsibutions to the Red Cross thus far | Knexyfile Officeral Hospital, Knoxyfile on Saturday with about 160 doctors and eral interesting exhibition dances by Mr. Parinch and others Tenn, formerly of the Army Medical nurses of the American Red Cross to re-Corps, director; Drs. Fred G. Benton of heve the suffering on European battle-Manhattan State Hospital, Ward's Island, fields in cooperation with the hospital nurses of the American Red Cross to re- and Mrs. Baruch and others. corps of the warring nations. The Ameri- Henry Flock, Lloyd Wimpheim assistants.

Dr. John Bartlett, graduate Rush Medical School, Chicago, First Lieur, Medical School, Chicago, First Lieur, Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., inactive list, director; Drs. Russell A. Jewitt, Cleveland, graduat Western Reserve medical school, and John C. Miller, Shenandoah, Pa., graduate Jefferson Medical College of United by the Red School, and John C. Miller, Shenandoah, Pa. graduate Jefferson Medical College of United by the Red School, and John C. Miller, Shenandoah, Pa. graduate Jefferson Medical College of United by the Red Cross If it is needed for other similar trips the society is welcome to it again.

Miss Mabel Boardman, chalman of the Tickets way be obtained of Mess Honey. Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the

The nurses are all graduates. They will be landed in units to take up their relief work in the various countries at war.

All arrangements for the trip are in charge of Miss Mabel Boardman, whe has been in Washington.

has been in Washington.

The Hamburg has been in the Mediterranean service some time. She was built
in 1900 at Stettin, has a gross tonnage
of 10,532, is 498 feet long and 60 feet
beam. She last sailed from Naples and
Genoa July 19 and reached here July 31,
where she has been in dock ever since.

\$1,573 FOR FUND HERE.

zed for the Red Cross war fund by the Total Contributions for Red Cross contributions and the lawn fete and tab-Work Now \$50,937.

Contributions amounting to \$1,573.80 were received yesterday by Jacob H. Schiff, treasurer of the New York State Board of the American Red Cross for the Euro-

date, \$50,937.04.

Through "Stants-Zeltung," New York city, \$50,80; Mrs. John Innes Rane, \$250; P. Hochschild, \$200; Mrs. Charles Stewart Smith, \$200; George B. McClellan, \$150; Litia H. Wheeler, \$50; Miss. Marian Hagne, \$50; W. L. K., \$25, Miss. Seward, \$21, Mrs. Edward S. Robert, \$25; C. D. Duibols, \$25; Mrs. John E. Borne, \$25; Mary B. Bristol, \$25; Traitel Marble Company, \$20; Herman Joseph, \$15; Miss. Carolina, S. Brownson, \$12; C. V. M., \$10; C. L. Nevins, \$10; Derothea C. Morris, \$10; Mrs. Joseph Walt, \$10; M. R. Hubbs, \$10; David H. Joseph, \$10; E. F. Carter, \$10; Helen E. Carpenter, \$10; Miss. Elsie Dorminick, \$10; Fidel, Fred, Mrs. Joseph Walt, \$10; Mrs. South Annu Huber, \$10; Mrs. S. T. Cammie, \$5; Charles Boston, \$5; Mrs. Kentha and Annu Huber, \$10, Mrs. S. T. Cammie, \$5; Charles Boston, \$5; Mrs. Henry Dewight Janes, \$5; L. M. B. \$5; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Home, \$5; Africad, \$5; Miss. Kate Gaffney, \$5; A friend, \$1; Mrs. \$1; Mrs. \$2; Fr. S. W., \$2; anonymous, \$1; D., \$1; Las Sanfelice, \$1; Therese Reizer, \$1; Marte Wolfram, \$1; a reader of the 'Hebrew Standard,' \$1, Total, \$1,273.80.

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such ability that so large a sum has been so promptly raised.

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for European War Sufferers. For the benefit of the International Red Cross Society a lucky number dance will be given in the ballroom of the night. The entertainment promises to be one of exceptional amusement and much The Hamburg-American liner Hamburg, interest has been shown all along the

fields in cooperation with the hospital Mmes. Simon Baruch, J. B. Greenbut,

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